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Upperclassmen To Initiate First Year Students

Sophs in Charge Announce Rules

Freshman initiation will officially open tomorrow morning, October 16, at 8:00. It will last for three days and will be concluded with an initiation party on Friday, October 18.

The official rules as approved by the Student Council were formulated by the sophomore class. For the convenience of those concerned, the Teresian prints the complete text.

1. Heels and hose must be worn by all freshman every day during the three day initiation.
2. Green hats with the initials C.S.T. embroidered on the front must be worn down over the forehead at all times. These hats must be hand made.
3. No freshman will be permitted to leave the campus during school hours unless accompanied by an upper classman.
4. All upperclassmen are to be addressed as "Oh Honorable Miss —."
5. Freshmen are expected to know all their superiors by name.
6. There will be no smoking at any time on the campus by the freshmen. No one being initiated will enter the smoker unless accompanied by an upperclassman.
7. It is specified that no make-up shall be worn from the time the freshman leaves her home until she returns there that evening.
8. Watches are the only articles of jewelry to be worn during school hours.
9. The wearing of fingernail polish is absolutely banned.
10. It is forbidden that any freshman should roll up her hair during the period specified.
11. During school hours and on the way to school, the hair must be worn in an updo without the aid of braids.
12. It is expected that every freshman stand up when an upperclassman enters the room. This includes the cafeteria.
13. Obedience to every wish of each upperclassman is obligatory.
14. Freshmen will be identified by a name tag which they are required to wear at all times.
15. Freshman Court will be held for violators of any rule. Every freshman whose name appears on the bulletin board must be present at Freshman Court.
16. The following poem must be memorized by each freshman and recited upon request.

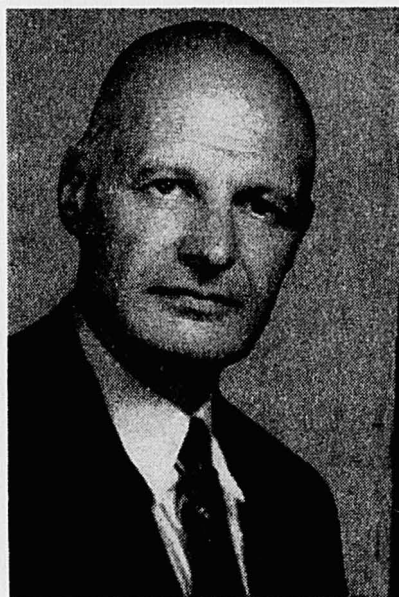
"Twas brillig and slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe.
All mimsy were the borogroves
And the mome raths outgrabe."
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Faculty Entertains Students at Tea

The faculty entertained the student body with a tea Wednesday afternoon, October 9, from three to five in the afternoon.

A musical program was furnished by Miss Steuterman of the faculty and Mary Gent, Lillian Armijo, and Margaret Reintjes, students of the music department. Marybeth Malsie played background music during the festivities.

Punch and cookies were served by the seniors and home economics students.



Noted Sociologist Joins Lay Faculty

Make Additions In Other Departments

Dr. Rudolph Edward B. Morris will head the department of sociology at the college for the year 1946-1947. Dr. Morris comes to the College of St. Teresa with wide experience as a teacher and scholar in the fields of economics, social science, and social philosophy. Born in Berlin, he studied at the Universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, and Freiburg. He obtained his diploma for French Literature and Civilization at the University of Aix, Marseille, in 1939.

During his residence in France from 1933 to 1940, he worked as a writer, translator, and professor of adult education, teaching history, social sciences, and international relations. Prior to coming to the United States in 1942, he was a soldier in the French Army in North Africa. Since then he has studied at the University of New Hampshire and Columbia University, New York; has written a series of articles for the Commonweal, and taught at Gannon College, Erie, Pennsylvania.

At the College of St. Teresa, Dr. Morris will give the following courses: Fundamentals of Sociology, Modern Means of Communication, Democracy in America, and International Relations.

He hopes to develop the department of Sociology into a center of Social Studies for the promotion of mutual understanding between various social groups and nations. He would be happy to contribute to establishing friendly contacts of Saint Teresa students with Catholic groups in France.

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New Staff to Put Out Teresian

Mary Lou McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. McConnell of 431 West 59th Street, is the newly appointed editor of the Teresian. She is a scholarship student and a member of the 1944 graduating class of St. Teresa's Academy where she held the position of editor of the Dart. A Teresian staff member for the past two years, Mary Lou was make-up editor last year.

To Geraldine Carrigan, sophomore, has been delegated the post of associate editor. She is also a former graduate and editor of St. Teresa's Academy and occupied the position of associate make-up editor last year for the Teresian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Carrigan of 5635 Charlotte.

Marybeth Malsie, former editor of the Teresian, has accepted the position of news editor. She is a senior boarder and will receive her degree in June with a major in mathematics.

Margaret Russell, freshman, a graduate of Hogan High School, is the new copy editor.

The make-up department will be in charge of Joan Nikolai and Jean Murphy, co-editors. The staff will also include Bobby Jean Schmidt, business manager; and an editorial board consisting of Rosemary Flanigan, Mary Katherine Gilwee, and Margaret Leonard.

Student Association Has New Constitution, New Officers

At the final assembly last spring the annual election of the new Student Association officers was conducted with the following results: president, Marybeth Malsie; vice-president, Rosemary Flanigan; secretary, Mary Katherine Gilwee; and treasurer, Helen Fortin.

At the same meeting, the student body also voted several needed changes in the Constitution of the Council, including an insertion in the By-Laws stipulating the provision for a nominating committee to be composed of members of each class.

The Student Council constitutes the voice of the whole student body, reserving the right to control all federated college activities. Plans in the offing now include those for College Day, the annual Father-Daughter banquet, and the impending freshman initiation.

Student Counseling Program Now In Effect

Educational, vocational, and personal guidance, when desired, are the aims of the counseling program now in effect in the College. Sister John Marie, who is in charge of the system gives as the object of this plan, "to help the students help themselves."

Each student has as an adviser, a faculty member. Upperclassmen are allowed to choose their own counselors, but the freshmen counselors are appointed until they can become familiar with the faculty.

Freshmen and sophomores are to meet with their counselors three times each semester. In the case of the other two classes, the consultations are to be conducted on a voluntary

basis. However, since the system is devised to aid the student, each is advised to see her counselor at least once each semester.

Counselors who are helping the students a great deal are: Sister Pachomia, Sister Gerard Joseph, Sister Gabriel, Sister Georgianna Marie, Sister Agnes Josephine, Sister Rita Agnes, Sister John Marie, Dr. Dagley, Dr. Wittman, Miss Reardon, Miss Beck, and Miss Brady.

Tests given the freshman class each year during orientation week are utilized by the counselors. By knowing the high school record and other available data of each student, the counselors will be better prepared to aid each individual.

Bishop Sings Mass At College Day Ceremonies

President Addresses Assembly With Welcome Speech

Mother Marietta Jennings, C.S.J., president of the college, addressed the assembly in a welcoming speech October 7. She welcomed back the old students, particularly the graduates of this year, then greeted all new students, commenting on the record-breaking freshman class of 90.

In a brief outline of the history of St. Teresa's, Mother Marietta remarked that it had grown from a small grade school established in 1867 at the 12th and Washington location. It was the first school in Kansas City, the public schools not having been established for several years. Growth was accompanied by a change to the present location and the addition of a junior college.

This junior college was approved in 1921, and last year the school was fully accredited to give degrees as a four-year college, by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The purposes of the college were given as threefold; to understand life, to earn a living, to learn how to live. Mother Marietta pointed out that the head, through scholarship, the hand by skill, and the heart by learning how to live are all influential factors of an education.

She stressed also, the twenty characteristics of desirable personality to be gained from an education as given by Dr. Charters of the National Board of Education, emphasizing such qualities as ambition, dependability, self-confidence, taste, cheerfulness, memory, and discrimination.

'45 Student Enters Novitiate



Catherine Mulvihill, former freshman at St. Teresa's, entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary on September 8. Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mulvihill of 5821 Tracy, Kansas City. She attended St. Francis Xavier parochial school and was graduated from St. Aloysius academy in 1945.

The members of the sophomore class held a reception which was attended by about fifty students of St. Teresa's, as a farewell to Catherine on September 3.

Investiture Rites For Freshmen

Traditional college day ceremonies will be held on the feast of St. Teresa, October 15. Opening the activities will be the rite of investiture of the caps and gowns upon the freshmen by the Student Council officers.

Immediately following the cap and gown ceremony, the students will walk in double procession to the auditorium of the Music and Arts building, where a pontifical Mass will be offered by His Excellency, the most Reverend Edwin V. O'Hara, bishop of Kansas City.

Following the Mass, breakfast will be served in the Donnelly Hall cafeteria, at which His Excellency will be a guest. A program will be presented by the various classes in which the class songs for 1946-1947 will be sung for the first time.

A motion picture, to be presented in the Assembly Hall, will conclude the day's activities. **The Adventures of Tom Sawyer** will be the title of the movie, which will be furnished by the Catholic Community Library.

Following the movie, all classes are dismissed.

OFFER MASS OF HOLY GHOST

As a formal opening for the school year, the Mass of the Holy Ghost was offered on September 27 by Rev. George W. King, pastor of St. Aloysius parish. The Mass, attended by the student body and faculty, was held in the auditorium of the Music and Arts building. Rev. John De Angelis and Dr. Rudolph Edward B. Morris, head of the sociology department, acted as acolytes.

Chicago Draws Sodalists to S.S.C.A. Meet

At the Chicago session of the Summer School of Catholic Action, the College of St. Teresa was represented by seven students. Margaret Leonard, sodality prefect, took an active part in the forum of the Sodalist and World Peace, and in the inter-racial lectures. Jo Ann Murphy, member of the sodality advisory board, attended the special meetings of that group. Geraldine Carrigan, sophomore, appeared as the feminine lead in a **Queen's Work** Radio Workshop play. With Joan Murphy and Patricia Moran, she learned Father Lord's answer to the atom, Father Lyons' definition of a real sodalist, and witnessed slides presented by Father Southard on the life of Christ. Jean and Frances Stephanz, representing their parish at the S.S.C.A., brought the sophomore roll call up to six.

Other lectures of interest attended by the girls were Father Ellard's series on the Mass, past, present and future: "Hey, Catholic, What do you know," by Father Rooney; and "Modern Challenge to Catholic Youth" by Father Daly, S.J.

The girls with headquarters at the Morrison Hotel, explored most of Chicago, attending Mass at the oldest church in the city and visiting various places of interest.

Let Nothing Disturb Thee . . .

*"Let nothing disturb thee
Nothing Affright thee;
All things are passing
God never changeth."*

—St. Teresa's Bookmark

With St. Teresa's words ringing in our ears, we embark on another year at our college. For some, it will be their first initiation into the vast realm of higher education. But no matter if this is the first or the last year for us, we must fix our motives and our means firmly in our minds. Since a thoroughly Catholic atmosphere permeates each classroom, we must incorporate this concept into each spoken or written word. Fantastic? No. Such an idea is the bulwark, the foundation of the teaching here. For truth, men have died; for truth, many have offered every bit of energy, so that we, the future leaders, will be better prepared to meet the world. This is hard, real truth, that we, as Catholic college students shall be looked to for guidance. We cannot let the less fortunate down, those for whom such an education is only a dream. We must remember that for every minute, we shall be held accountable. We cannot turn back, nor can we lag along the way; we must fight, remembering that in victory there is peace.

Alone Together

The second floor is a busy place. Between classes, students are seen standing in the hall chatting or wending their way slowly to another class. How often we pass those small grilled doors next to the library, all the time continuing our discussion of a new hat or an impending dance. So few seem to see someone behind those doors who so yearns for company, imprisoned as He is in a small bronze house. So few bow as they pass and whisper "hello" or kneel for a second, just long enough for an ejaculation. Perhaps if every time we passed those doors we could envision the Sacred Heart standing there, with the marks of His agony clearly discernable, and hear His plea of "Can you not spend just a few moments with Me?", we would be a little more thankful for the privilege that has been given us, a gift with no strings attached. If we could but realize our dependence, even for our very existence, on this God-Man, this Prisoner of Love, we would not neglect Him nor force Him to stay in the Oratory alone. Let us now, when we have the opportunity, draw near to Him Who has given us our parents, the world's best, our incomparable friends, Who has given us everything. We may go to Him burdened, but we shall leave refreshed; we may be heartsore and weary, but He can do all things. Don't let Him stay alone.

Peace or Persecution

How would you like to convert Russia? How would you like to bring a lasting peace to the entire world? Wouldn't you go to any length that would give you an Aladdin's Lamp that would bring about such wonders? Yet there is no need to resort to futile magic, or to war, or to atom bombs or even to long pilgrimages in sack cloth and ashes. No, this miraculous power is in the hands of every loyal Catholic.

By the very words of Our Lady, herself, we know the answer and the certain answer to permanent peace. At Fatima, a small town in Portugal, the Mother of God appeared to three peasant children and confided in them, Lucia, Jacinta, and Francisco, the way of ending all future bloodshed.

It consists in confessing, receiving communion, reciting five decades of the Rosary and meditating for a quarter of an hour on the mysteries of the Rosary on the first Saturday of five successive months. Said Mary, Mother of God, "If people attend to my petition, Russia will be converted and there will be peace; if not, her error will be spread through the world, causing wars and persecution of the Church, the good will be martyred, the Holy Father will have to suffer much, different nations will be destroyed, but in the end, My Immaculate Heart will triumph."

It is not a large price for any Catholic to pay—attending Mass on one extra day during the month and saying just one rosary. Look at the reward. We have our Lady's own word for that, Peace, the conversion of Russia. The initiative is with us—peace or persecution?

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Dear Smooth Characters:

They've asked me to write this column, devoted to fashions and current "looks," for the Teresian. I can't think of anything I'd enjoy more, since I love to bask in fashion magazines and even try designing a few zany numbers myself.

Since most everybody at the college lives right here in Kansas City, I don't imagine we all have an entire fall wardrobe already. We know only too well that a lot of ready-to-wear in the shops has been snapped up by the college crowd that has gone away to school. But we here at home can afford to choose our clothes more leisurely and more carefully.

Starting from the head down, the refined sugar will find that her new chapeau had better be a beret. From a big, soft, floppy one to a smart little sailor beret set way back on her head just like a gob. Try a head-huggin' cloche too, like the one your mother used to wear back in the flapper era. They're joy trimmed with a wonderful feather or a twisted silk cord.

For a dress you'll love to live in, I believe you can't beat wool jersey—in stripes, plaids or your most becoming color. Wear it from dawn to dusk, and it'll be softly flattering and right.

The coat of the year is the reefer or redingote. It's shapely, full length, back belted, double breasted and wonderful in navy with big shiny brass

With the Grads

Betty O'Neil '45, has announced her engagement to Randall Kelly.

Betty Snediker '45, is engaged to Jim Carney.

Rosemary O'Leary '45, attends the University of Kansas City Law School.

Pat Darby '46, is making plans to attend the University of Kansas to obtain a Master's degree.

Germania Izurieta '46, is teaching in the American School in her native city of Quito, Ecuador.

Margie McGonigle '46, is teaching Biology and General Science in a North Kansas City high school.

Louise Youngdoff '45, has a position as teacher of the second grade at the Longfellow school.

Mabel Prichard '45, completed her internship at St. Joseph's Hospital. She is now working as a laboratory technician at a commercial laboratory down town.

Dolores Boediker '46, is serving an internship at St. Joseph's Hospital as a laboratory technician.

Louise McNallis '46, Helen Jane Gray '46, Matty Pat Campbell '46, are working at the War Assets Administration, Regional Office, Troost Avenue and Bannister Road.

Jean Fritton '46, and Sue Taylor '46, are now serving as graduate nurses.

Betty Snediker '45, is secretary to Father Knapp, S.J., president of Rockhurst college.

Kathleen Froeschel '46, is employed as an office worker at Rockhurst college.

Betty Kearns '46, has been promoted to the Accounting department of her office in the Insurance Exchange Building.

Pat Lester (Mrs. Len Cox) '46, successfully plays the role of a wife in Hampton, Va.

buttons. Or try it in persimmon, glass green or classical gray — THE colors for fall.

And finally, fundamental for all smart feet are low, low heels in suede for dress, calf and buck for street wear. I'll see you next issue and 'till then I'm

Yours,

Margie Russell.

Good Neighbors

Much has been said in recent times about the "good-neighbor" policy, particularly in regard to the relationship between our country and others in the Western Hemisphere. Much closer to us is a relationship which has occasionally offered some problems.

Proximate to us, from the viewpoint of distance, is St. Teresa's Academy, housed at the present time on the same campus, and until recently, under the same building. Numerous among the students in the college are alumnae of the Academy, and in the academy are many girls who will in the future be students here.

Far too often difficulties arise between the two schools which could easily be avoided by practicing a little of the fellowship that accompanies the "good neighbor policy." Instead of blaming the others for disagreements, why not help form a bond between the two schools which will help in keeping us the good neighbors that all of us, on both sides of the campus, want to be.

The Editor.

The faculty and students join in expressing their sympathy to Dr. Elizabeth Dagley at the death of her mother.

Musical Notes

At the music club meeting which was held on Wednesday, October 2, at four o'clock, the following officers were elected: President, Betty Beck; vice-president, Anna Marie Brian; secretary, Catherine Tristania; treasurer, Mary Hughes; and historian, Mary Pat Immenschuh.

During the summer the music club gave a going away party for Sister Victorine, head of the music department last year. Present at the party were the members of the music club, alumni members and the members of the faculty. As a going away present they gave Sister an album of Bach for piano and orchestra and a spiritual bouquet.

Offer Extracurricular Activities In Organizations on Campus

As a student gets into the "swing" of things, after the first few days of arranging class schedules, the next consideration is extra curricular organizations. Most of the clubs on the campus are open to any student who is interested in the particular field of the group.

Foremost in a Catholic college is the Sodality, dedicated at C.S.T. to the Blessed Virgin under her title, Our Lady of Mercy. Membership is this year voluntary. The Sodality is associated with the Sodality Prima Primaria in Rome, through which numerous special indulgences are granted.

To discuss current world affairs, by studying the countries in their diplomatic relations with America and the foreign policies of influential nations, is the aim of the International Relations Club.

Associations with the other countries of the Western Hemisphere are discussed by the members of the Inter-American Club, with special attention given to the culture of the Latin American nations.

An acquaintance with the poetry of the masters will be gained by the members of the newly formed Poetry Club. They plan, in the future, to utilize their knowledge in their own creative writing.

For those interested in acting or in

stage work, a Dramatics Club is being formed again this year. It has been several years since a club of this type has functioned on the campus, but there are plans for frequent student productions.

The Teresian is this year under the charge of the Press Club. An additional aim of this organization is to further interest in a year book.

Those interested in the classics, as well as music students, are eligible

Sodality—First Monday, 10:20
Class Meetings, Second Monday, 10:20
Missions—Second Monday, 1:00
Inter-American Club—Second Wednesday, 3:00
Dramatics Club—Third Monday, 10:20
Athletic Club—Third Monday, 10:20
International Relations Club—Third Monday, 3:00
Good Counsel Club—Third Wednesday, 3:00
Press Club—Fourth Monday, 10:20
Music Club—Fourth Monday, 10:20
Science Club—Fourth Monday 10:20
Poetry Club—Fourth Monday, 10:20

for membership in the Music Club, which plans to emphasize the study of operas.

Sigma Chi Iota, the Science Club, is limited to students who have completed eight hours in any science course. The members concern themselves with advances being made in the field of science at the present time

Sportsmanship, as well as sports, is to be stressed by the Athletic Club, which will urge health as a means to happiness. Membership is to be limited, with entrance determined on a point basis.

Now being established in the college is the Good Counsel Club. This group is working in various colleges throughout the country at the present time. Its purpose is to explain the different religious orders in America. It is not a vocation club, but is rather to acquaint the girls with the distinctive work of each order.

Working as a co-ordinator of the clubs or organizations on our campus with similar ones in other colleges is the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Each student of the school is automatically a members of the N.F.C.C.S., which works through all the other groups in bringing college students throughout the country together in their aims.

Telling a Tall One



As an opening for the social season, the Student Council sponsored a dance in the auditorium on Friday night, September 20. A "juke box" supplied the music and punch was served in the Georgian Lounge.

Approximately one hundred couples, representing all the classes, attended the dance which was held from 8:30-12:00. Pictured above are: left to right, Red O'Hara, Mary Jane Winfrey, Gerry Carrigan, George Carrol, Mary Pat Immenschuh, Joe Vowells and Graciela Balda.

So We Hear

'Tis true that vacation was grand, but it's great to be back at school.

"C.S.T.'ers" made the most of the summer months and really covered the map. Fatigued after a "strenuous" two semesters, they packed their things and took advantage of available transportation.

Both Barbara Hutchings and Mary Ellen Hofer saw the west coast and Betty Ritchey, the east. Bebe Murphy saw Phoenix.

Mary Jean Burke went to Hollywood as the guest of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey. Next summer will see her singing on the radio for Meredith Wilson.

Marybeth Malsie moved to Seattle, Washington — was welcomed back with open arms by all at a homecoming party given for her on her return.

Katharyn Childs spent her vacation in Washington, D. C., and New York. Washington was gifted, too, by a visit from Madaline Kennebeck, who visited Annapolis as well.

Such cities as St. Louis and Chicago must have been packed with the St. Teresa girls visiting there. And you can ask any number of people about Missouri's own Ozarks.

Attention, Faculty: All of these girls are back and buried deeply in studies after a gallivantin' summer.

We're thinking Rose Marie Carollo knows an ice man from the beautiful hunk she totes on her third finger, left hand. Hubal

Naturally the C.S.T. gals are sporting flashy new school clothes. Have you seen the short-sleeved nubby knit that Mary Garies is wearing?

We saw only one serviceman at the school's first dance. (a cute Lieut.) Things can change in a year's time.

It isn't the soph class that is giving trouble this year (like last). Natch! They're juniors now.

Congrats to Marybeth Malsie — just call her the "blind date fixer-upper."

Does Mary Lou Ellsworth have a priority on long-distance calls? — Jacksonville, Illinois, and K.U. ? ? ?

Jean Male and Tess Browne didn't mind that the Maryville game was called off. They met the team! You know the old saying, "You don't have to be a football hero, but it sure helps."

Meal Planners are having a gay time to the tune of "Dinner on Tuesdays," and from what we overheard at registration it's "Dinner at Eight" so the gals are suggesting fixing dinner for dates. Good luck — we've heard that old one about the path to the heart and the stomach!

Here's a bit for the Poetry Club:

Smoke all you want,
But close the door.
And don't throw cigarettes
On 07's floor.

Are we in?

Word has it that certain people have their dates to the Turkey Trot — already!

Freshmen were well represented at the Football Extravaganza. Maryan Hake, Ruthie O'Gara, Ann Marie Desmond, and Mary Margaret Schorgl — and their dates.

A lot more were seen at the K.U.-T.C.U. game here too.

Martha Smith always gets an extra dip of ice cream on her cone. I guess you just have to know the right people.

Pat Moran and Joan Murphy seem to have quite an interest in the De La Salle games — but do they see the games?

St. Francis seems to be the place to go to Mass on Friday mornings.

We couldn't forget to congratulate Helen Fortin, who has been shining that ring for almost a month now. Or is it best wishes? Anyway, we're all pleased as punch.

Orchids to the Student Council — who started the season off with a bang with a dance the first Friday of school. Saw — oh, so many people there.

Onions to the Rockhurst correspondent who, uninvited, "crashed" the party, continued to act in the rowdy role, unappreciated by either students or guests, then wrote of the dance in the Hawk as "an informal brawl." It seems he is to take the Horse's place on the Rockhurst staff as the official member in charge of sarcasm regarding C.S.T. From what we hear, his opinions are not those of the student body.

Platter Chatter

"Concerto No. 2 in C Minor" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, played by the NBC Symphony with Arthur Rubinstein at the piano and conducted by Vladimir Gloschmann.

All the eloquence and dignity of the great Russian Master shine forth in this magnificent work. The noble and impressive first movement is marked *moderato*. The second, *adagio sostenuto*, is undoubtedly one of the most tenderly beautiful expressions for piano and orchestra. It is filled with haunting wistfulness, with deep and melancholy tonal shades and melody of the most intense beauty.

The third movement, finely spirited and brilliantly orchestrated, is marked *allegro scherzando*. The exquisite lyrical theme which penetrates this movement has come to be one of the best loved melodies of Rachmaninoff. Incidentally, James Melton's theme song, "I Will Give You Music" is taken from the main theme of the 2nd Concerto.

"Lost Weekend" music from the Paramount picture. Victor plastic record orchestrated by Al Goodman's orchestra.

If you have seen the Academy Award picture, you will recognize the haunting elusive beauty of this piece. The lilting "Missouri Waltz" is on the other side and both are by Al Goodman and his orchestra.

For all you slick chicks who understand the hep language, we find that the Barney Bigard Trio waxes four sides of late that are definitely on the smooth, solid side. Giving out with his clarinet, Barney collides with the piano and drums to give a neat rendition of the new "Steps, Steps Down." On the back is "Steps Steps Up," a slower but equally good boogie.

Another Trio disc is a smoothie with the ever-lovin' "Moonglow" and "Tea for Two" — both in good styling.

A new arrangement of a couple of oldies is Russ Case's version of "Begin the Beguine" and "Night and Day," Victor records. These are terrific and worth looking into.

On the side, a few platters worth mentioning are: "The King" and "Blue Skies" by Count Bassie. Capital's "Remember Me" and "Walk It Off" by the Pied Pipers. And definitely you'll want "I Know" by the Glen Miller orchestra (Tex Benecke). Also try "Choo Choo Ch' Boogie."

Do You Know?

You may know "a little bit about a lot of things," but do you know enough about these four freshmen?

1. The first of this month's quartet is a shy little girl from Raytown High. You can recognize her by the flowery bunches that almost constantly decorate her curly black hair, lately cut. (Incidentally, during her last year at R.H., she was the high-stepping majorette.)

2. From right across the campus comes our second freshie, who plans to major in philosophy. Her frequent giggle betrays her presence halfway down the hall. Long blonde hair and blue eyes complete the picture.

3. "D. J." is a 1946 alumna of Hogan High now seen roaming the halls of C.S.T. Her vocabulary consists mostly of such original words as "mangy," "gupey," "natchel," etc. Her blue-green eyes sparkle as she continually speaks of Louis.

4. Last, but by no means least, we have a boarder from Fort Madison, Iowa. Her small round face is set off by pretty blue-green eyes and very short blonde hair. "You bug-eyed ape" is her favorite term of endearment.

Have You a Conflict?

School Gets Started

The 8:30 bell had just rung as we saw Pat O'Leary hopping off the street car and making a mad dash for her 8:30 class. Yes, St. Teresa's college was now in full swing and everyone was off to her classes. Our poor perplexed junior, Barbara Hutchings, of the third generation, was trying to decide which fatal step to take. Should she go to Meal Planning and Serving, to Ethics, or to Sense Psych.? It would be nice to eat so early in the morning but not believing it ethical, Barbara marched into Sense Psych. along with the other poor souls. Of course the fact that it was Miss Beck's class had nothing to do with your decision, did it, Hutch?

One of the vim, vigor, and vitality seniors, Peggy Jones, finds her only conflict to be that her 12:00 class interferes with her afternoon nap. Have you tried the 8:30 classes for your suspension of your voluntary exercise of the powers of your body and mind and which is periodically necessary for your health? (Standard Home and School Dictionary, 1918. Sorry, Sister Gabriel, I didn't have Webster's fifth edition handy!)

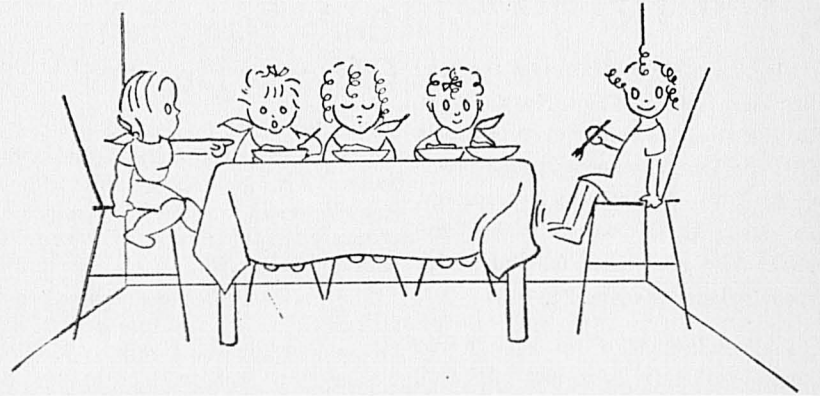
Two sad sack sophs are really letting their tears flow like wine these

days. The greatest of all catastrophes has happened to Gerry Carrigan and Joan Geraghty — their schedules are bulging, but with no gym classes. In our sympathy we suggest Madame Du Barry's Course. It's been rumored that you can get as slim a "figger" in 21 days in her course as from one of Miss Reardon's "one-down, two-up, three-groan, four-collapse."

Freshies don't know how exciting it's going to be when they're sophomores, do they, Gloria?

We might as well take Gloria Sutter's schedule as a perfect example of what you green freshies have to look forward to. She was taking Trigonometry (a pause to look up spelling in Standard Home Etc.) and World History at the exact same time. Being faithful to her Humanities course, Gloria dropped Trig (I use the abbreviation to avoid further mental activity) and substituted Analytic Geometry. But girls, don't feel sad and have no fears. Gloria is back in a trig class at 10:20. And to top it all off she made such a wise

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Tattles of Target Tess

Target Tess is not the least bit fictitious — she's human! Every room reeks with her presence, day and night. Tessie knows all, sees all — and just this morning she came crashing in shouting, "Have you seen that tall blond B. J. Wilson had a date with Friday night for the dance?" Betty Jo, as you know, is that stunning brunette from Mobile, Alabama, who receives all the telegrams signed "Jack B."

Hailing from Alabama also, is petite Jeanne Cowles. Tess told us this morning that Jeanne simply adores K.C. . . . The Irish in Tess really sparkles when Mary Hughes dons her Kelly green suit. Mary climbed the highest mountains and forged the widest streams on her way from Denver, Colorado, to our fair Kansas City . . . Tess hears Marybeth Malsie, our senior resident student, is having quite a time shortening her dates to 8:00 p.m. Better days are coming, Marybeth!

T.T. tells us that Trenton, Missouri, is fairly lost without Jeanie and Joy Friday. Tess explains the cause of Joy's dreamy expression as those letters from that curly headed, laughing Barney. It's nice being so close to home, isn't it, Joy? And now for the other half of the Fridays — confused Jeanne is having an awful time trying to decide which one of those morning bells really means "Get up."

The "twins" are back in full swing this year and as per usual Carolyn is Catherine and Catherine is Carolyn. Even Tess is swimming in circles over these blonde bombshells! . . . Returning from Higginsville, is Shirley Brandt, still faithful to her evening organ practice.

O! Tessie says that Betty Gilmore, after careering it for three years, finds

college not as hard as it seems. Peoria boasts it is her home town . . . Margaret Young, from Chillicothe, Missouri, and Jeanne Timmons from Wheeling, Missouri, classmates of high school days, entered the portals of C.S.T. and already find it very interesting. It was good to see Bernard again, wasn't it, Margaret? Ft. Madison, Iowa, is the home of Gerry Poeppil, who Tessie says gets more mail than any of the rest of us.

Another Southern "belle," Barbara Luckett, claims there's no place like Atlanta, Georgia . . . From South of the Border heralds Elsa Leon — Guatamala, that is. Elsa has been with us since October, 1945, and her capacity for picking up our lingo is but fast . . . Mary Jane Winfrey, our junior from Corydon, Missouri, has had fourteen months to her credit in the Cadet Nurse Corps, and Tess is popping all over with pride. Mary Jane served in Tokyo for six months! Scoop: Tess notices Miss Winfrey's shining that diamond on her third finger left hand every night!

Returning after two years of absence is our sophomore, Mary Elizabeth Schultzy of Glenwood Springs, Colorado. Mary Elizabeth attended C.S.T. her freshman year. . . Closing, Tess would like to introduce Mary Ann and Joan Morris. Joan is attending C.S.T. for her junior year after completing her first two years at Dumbarton College in Washington, D. C., their home. Mary Ann is a freshman, and Tess finds her striking wit refreshing.

Thus Tess ends her tattling for now, but tomorrow is another day and she will again begin her snooping for the next edition of the "Tattles of Target Tess" — so until then, 'bye!

South American Grad to Teach

Germania Izurieta, graduate of '46, from Quito, Ecuador is now teaching at the American College in her native city. The following is the translation of an article which appeared in a Quito newspaper.

"Among the new teachers secured for the American College, two outstanding young ladies are found who have just returned from the United States terminating their studies in Universities.

"Senorita Germania Izurieta Cheri-boga obtained in June of this year the diploma of Bachelor of Science in the College of St. Teresa, Institute of Higher Education in Kansas City, Mo.

"She will direct in English the course of Mathematics to the first and second years; and to the students of the fourth year, Anatomy, Physiology, and Hygiene, besides attending to other educational matters."

Class Officers

Election of class officers for the year has been held by the various classes. President of the senior class is Gloria Gilford; Pat Matthews is vice-president; Kathryn McGuire is secretary, and Rose Marie Carrollo is the treasurer. The moderator for the senior class is Sister Marguerite.

Junior class officers are Mary Garies, president; Margaret Roberts, vice-president; Barbara Hutchings, secretary; and Mary Ann Miller, treasurer. As their moderator, they have Sister Gerard Joseph.

With Sister Herman Elizabeth as moderator, the sophomore class chose Shirley Brandt, president; Mary Louise Hodes, vice-president; Martha Smith, secretary; and Madeline Fronke, treasurer.

Under the guidance of Sister Rita Agnes as moderator, the freshmen held a temporary election in which Patricia Wren was chosen chairman, and Joan Nikolai, secretary. The official election will be held in November.

Faculty Members at Summer School Session

Faculty study during the summer months constituted a switch from professor to student for several faculty members.

Sister John Marie attended the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., for study in the problems of student guidance.

The University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia drew Sister Agnes Josephine, who attended a convention of the American Psychological Association. New ideas were presented and theories in the development of psychological techniques were discussed.

Sister Georgiana Marie pursued graduate courses in the field of History of Art at Missouri university during the summer vacations.

A degree of Master of Music was awarded Sister Callista by De Paul university at the close of the summer session.

Sister Henrietta Eileen, instructor of chemistry at the College of Saint Teresa, is now completing her requirements for a Doctor's degree in chemistry. She is studying at Missouri University in Columbia, Missouri.

Guild Plans Tea; Officers Hostess

For their first project of the year, the St. Teresa's College Guild will sponsor a complimentary tea on Sunday afternoon, October 27. The guests of honor are the parents of the freshmen and new students.

The newly elected officers will act as hostesses. They are: Mrs. J. F. Cavanaugh, president; Mrs. I. T. Wilkinson, first vice-president; Mrs. R. J. Sedlock, second vice-president; Mrs. R. J. Fritton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. J. Frohoff, recording secretary; Mrs. H. B. Hutchings, publicity chairman, and Mrs. E. B. Smith, program chairman.

Have You a Conflict?

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decision that she is now at the head of her class. Now I wouldn't want you to gather any wrong opinions, but I also heard that she was the only one in the class.

The moral of this story is to do as some of our upper-classmen are doing—just wandering around aimlessly and going to no classes at all (a sure way of getting straight A).

Assist at Meet

Students from the college assisted at the recent national convention of the National Convention of Catholic Women. St. Teresa's was represented in the display in the Hotel Continental of the various schools and organizations of the diocese. Displayed there were pictures of activities, classes, and campus scenes. Seniors were dismissed from classes one day during the convention to attend several of the meetings which were open to the public.

Initiate Freshmen

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To the sophomore class was also delegated the planning of the initiation party. The entertainment committee will be headed by Mary Jo Power, and will consist of Geraldine Carrigan, Helen Fortin, Madeline Fronke, Therese Monahan, Joan Murphy, Martha Smith, Gloria Sutter, and Catherine Tristanio.

In charge of refreshments is Marguerite Alexander. She will be assisted by Lillian Armijo, Caroline Borne, Anna Marie Brian, Patricia Moran, and Mimi Turpin.

Decorations have been placed in the hands of Doris Jean Frohoff. Peggy Bergin, Clare Ellen Falk, Mary Regina Francis, Shirley Garnett, Barbara Mullen, Mary Catherine O'Donnell, Dolores O'Leary, Margaret Reintjes, and Bobby Jean Schmidt will assist her.

Students to Attend Club Conventions

Sacred Heart Junior College in Wichita, Kansas, will be host to the council meeting for the Central Midwest Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students on October 26. Rose Marie Carrollo will represent C.S.T. as senior delegate, and Bobby Jeanne Schmidt as the junior delegate. Rosemary Flanagan, vice-president of the regional council, will also attend the meetings.

Joan Nikolai and Dolores Jette will represent the *Teresian* at the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press Association. The meeting is to be held in Chicago, October 24-26.

Make Faculty Changes

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The department of home economics has been expanded to include a complete course in nutrition and dietetics. It is designed to prepare students to become hospital dietitians or restaurant or tea room managers; to take such positions in the commercial world as manufacturers, counselors, advertising consultants, or field workers.



New courses in dietetics are under the direction of Miss Naomi Brady, M.S. Miss Brady has studied at Columbia University, New York City; the University of Chicago, and Oklahoma positions at Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York; St. Mary's Junior College, St. Mary's City, Maryland; and Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Oklahoma.



Miss Marilyn Steuterman, speech and dramatics instructor, came to the College of St. Teresa from the Priscilla Beach Theater in Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Steuterman of St. Louis, Missouri, and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in speech and dramatics from Fontbonne college.

Her courses include Advanced Radio Technique, Acting and Characterization, and three freshman speech classes.

Club Opens Year Aid for Europe

At the first business meeting of the Midwest Regional Commission on Inter-Americanism held October 2, the proposed program for the coming year was discussed by the members present.

As a national project the Commission plans to collect food for the starving people of Europe. A regional project is the gathering of different types of music for group singing. This music is lent without charge to other colleges in the region. At present, the collection contains over a hundred pieces of music. In addition to this project, the Commission will assemble a library of Inter-American records. These records will also be available, free of cost, to the other colleges for their activities.

During meetings this year, the programs will be varied each time. The study program will center around Latin-American authors. As an added attraction to the year's schedule, the Commission is going to have a contest in the form of an Information Please (Informacion Por Favor) radio program. The members of the Regional Commission will be divided into teams and they will be given points according to the results. At the end of each semester awards will be given to the girls having acquired the greatest number of points. At other times motion pictures on Inter-American themes will be shown.

Since the former treasurer is ill, Betty Cassin was elected at the meeting to fill this office for the coming year.

Sophs Win in Contest

Three former freshmen students of C.S.T. captured four prizes from the creative writing contest of the *Queen's Work* magazine which they entered last spring in nation-wide competition. The girls, now sophomores, were under the direction of Sister Mary Gabriel, C.S.J., English teacher.

First place in the June problem story contest and second place in the May Pilgrimage contest were won by Doris Jean Frohoff who was awarded ten dollars and five dollars, respectively, for her work. Second place and two dollars in the June story contest were merited by Gloria Sutter. The third winner, Madeline Fronke, received one dollar for her entry in the June controversy.

Letters informing the winners of the news were not received until after the close of last school year.

Library Schedules Book Review Contest

November 3 to 9 is Catholic Book Week. During this time, the Catholic Community Library will sponsor a Book Review Contest in conjunction with the Catholic Youth Council. The purpose of this contest is to pay tribute to Catholic books and their authors, to impress the public with the wealth of books written in a thorough Christian tone, and to show the interesting, entertaining and inspiring character of such works.

Each Catholic college and high school in the diocese is invited to participate. The moderator in charge of the project at C.S.T. is Doctor Elizabeth Dagley, head of the English department.

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